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RIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7.

plaintiff in the Beecher case, on Weddesday; but up to the hour of adjourn-

ment he had made no startling developments. A larger crowd than usual was attracted by the desire to hear his evi-

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FVANKFORT, May 7.—James B. Mc-Creery was nominated for governor of the fourth ballon.

below the surface of the road, and is reached by descending a flight of stone steps. In form, the church is a long parallelogram, 132 feet by 50 feet. The altar is at the north end, opposite the base of the stairs. The sarrange of the stairs.

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The proceedings were opened with prayer by Bishop Wrightman.

At the meeting to day, the bishops will arrange the partor at visitations for the enauty year. No hushoss of public importance was transacted yesterday.

Most of the bishops will remain here over Sunday and fill the paiphs of the various Methodist churches in the city and Engeleth Bishop Pierce will be promised to pay that city a visit about this lime.

Some of the distinguished churchment dined with Dr. Summers, gesterday, at his residence in Edgefield, and others will Bishop McTycire, at the Vanderbill.

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Philadelphia, who was born in that city on the 4th of January, 1750, and who is also the oldest living graduate of Harvard college of the remaining nine no less than dit are natives of Massachusetts, as follows: Fillian MR. Gopdwin's injunction to prevent fleating. Dr. Curry, of Virginia followed the New Haven railroad company of the speech. The enthusiasm was so great Perkins King of Cairo, N. Y., born state in 1784; George Grinnel of New I, born in 1788; Ethan Sheply of Port-

Tus Alabama furnace is ecli said there is no furnace of its size in exnally constructed for a twelve ton furnace men by turning out from eighteen to twen-ty tons per day. Recently, with the improved ores and increased blowing power it has increased its yield to twenty-six and a half and twenty-seven tons per day. Mr. Gildden thinks, with everything in good condition as the dry weather approaches, the furnace will reach thirty tons per day. Other localities may boast of their superior ores, but the practical test shows that the Talladega county fron ores are equal to any yet discovered.—Talladega Reporter.

Concord, New Hampshire, nex He expects to be married about the same ne, too; but when his country's pres dent calls of course he must respond. The aloresaid president of his country will be almost forced to dispatch him to od for New Hampshire, and the warior who is not afraid will be compelled to wed another day. His presence is all er had been called for both in Charleshe more necessary because the military ton and Augusta. He thought a receiver ion is commanded by General Han, who demand the passage of civil most, if not quite, a rebel. Such a man circumstances, to sustain the interests of the republican party. Indeed he can't Piegan Phil will have to go, for there are already ominous mutterings from the from the bandl'tl among the fastnesses of

the granite hills. But leaving the third-term conspirators ly out of the case, the situation in Hampshire is still very peculiar. election in March last was nearly a drawn fight. The senate is a tie drawn agnt. The senate is a tie or lightly democratic; the complexion of a house depends entirely upon the disordion of a large number of claims to sate. Rach township in the state electron member, and when the population is been elected on the strength o population. All of them will d claim seats. The clerk of ne last house, who is a democrat, is the ble judge, under the laws of the state, of the question of additional representation emocrats, the republican banditti de sire that they will forcibly setze the ouse. If they should, then Sheridan, at not Hancock, will be needed to proct the interests of the administration.

speciacle of federal troops ex or interfering in any way with induture of a sovereign state in logislature of a sovereign state in peur of jubilee, is not inspiring to entended orators will have to ret their swelling sentences to suit the ent of the empire. But would not does of Sheridanism in New Rogland. he advocates of centralization to nor, and secure the entire

We have before us a full report of t charge of Judge Brooks in the United States district court at Wilmington North Carolina. It is as clear and at-spoken as Judge Emmons' exchent charge was, and the two will generally be regarded as a blow against the civil nish short of a favorable decision in

the highest court of the land. The law will be very dead before a case can be heard there, but if a vestige should be left, that august tribunal will surely ouff it out of existence.

Judge Brooks' language to the grand jury is not capable of the constructions. We have the says: "I charge you, gentlement addition." void for want of authority in

rope, 7,413 in America, 1,129 in Australia, and 127 in Africa. that the provisions of the contact that the provisions of the cach and every inhabitant, would be the entire subversal of the institutions of the states and the improvement of the provision of the states and the institutions of the states are states and the institutions are states as a state of the states and the institutions are states as a state of the states are states as a state liate consolidation of the whole land into a consolidated empire, whose au them, and their vote at the last election:

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The Alabama and Chattanoogs Road This read was sold last Monday, and This road was supported in the first say that Mr. Hill has carried tinion county bid in by Judge Grandin for the first say that Mr. Hill has carried tinion county by fifty majority, and two or three of the mortgage bondholders at \$1,200,000, substitute to the line of the received tinion county and the line of the

in England. By sn act of the last ject, however, to the lien of the receivations and having an income of the reading and having priority to the first converse of the reading and having an income of the reading and having an income of the reading and hid This amount the bondholders will Celebration of the Bailist Center have to settle as best they can. The have to settle as best they can. The sum bid will be paid in the bonds that he associated bidders hold. All this is, d course, dependent upon the confirma

Whether the sale be confirmed or not the everlasting litigation will go on just the American Rapilet the same. The foreign bondholders were represented at the sale by counsel, who protested against it. More suits vention. Several eloquent and able speech will be begun, and when or how they will end no one can foresee, except that the whole property will doubtless be the purpose of the commission, explained the purpose of the work. The light is sunk in the effort to find the true were a century ago actively engaged in the owners. The Mobile Register, in leterest of the religious liberty for this

trying to explain the situation, cause, as much as her civil liberty, this confesses its inability to state how the state of Alabama will come out of the It seems to be understood, at the Chattanooga end of the road at least, that

mr. Stanton will remain in control of the full scenarior. One hundred years ago property. The Commercial of that city they numbered about 10,000, they now have has sententiously announces the result: about seventeen hundred thousand mem-

broad and opportune enough to make Cresar draw his weasel skin, has led to an important revolution in Connecticut.

A meeting of the railroad managers of that state was held a few days ago, to decide upon a course to be pursued in this several members of the convention made. an important revolution in Connecticut. matter hereafter. It was agreed to go back to the custom of issning half-fare tickets to members of the legislature and state officers. This custom was in practice for several years before the introduc-

tion of the free pass system. Mr. Good-win is dissatisfied with the half-fare proposition, and will try to defeat it in the courts. A THOROUGH reorganization of the democratic party in Mississippi for the fall campaign, will be perfected. The executive committee and the conservative journals are all co operating in se curing the desired result. Mississippi means to wheel into the democratic coluinn; and we would not be surprised to hear some day that Mr. Lamar has be-

come Senator Alcorn's successor. The only state officer to be elected this fall is but when his country's presi a treasurer.

The annual meeting of the Port Royal positive to dispatch him to apphire in order to keep up a mpartiality. What is good for the country will say is the country will say it to co Louisiana, the country will say is stone secretary and treasurer. The pres ident stated that the road was in a very embarrassed condition, and that a receiv-

> uthorship of a letter in the Augusta Constitutionalist, on the daily journals of Atlanta. The letter, an able and very interesting one, was written, not by Dr.

should be appointed. Mr. Wilson will

visitations by the bank examiners, for discovering unchecked stamps. State and private banks will still be examined by supervisors, collectors or other officers of the internal revenue bureau.

Mr. C. H. Phinizzy declines to be a node that any unconstitational interior. sitations by the bank examiners, for

candidate for the presidency of the Georgia railroad. There is an abund ance of candidates left in the field; but the chances now rather favor the re election of Judge King.

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Large Increase in Numbers. [Constitution's Charleston Telegram.] CHARLESTON, May 7.

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joined heartily in the revolutionary war. They proposed to calabrate in 1876 the cen-

that the Chair had constantly to suppress the applause which broke forth in the body

Dr. Winkler, of Alabama, and Dr. Broadus,

A COMPLIMENTARY CALL in a body upon Chief Justice Waite, of the supreme court, who is now holding court in

will report in favor of Richmond.

The trustres of the southern Baptist the ological seminary had a meeting to-day, and ordered the work of endowing the in stitution previous to its location at Louis-

to act in this work. It is to be pressed through within the coming eight months. The convention appointed a committee The convention appointed a Committee to nominate massengers to the American Baptist Home Mission Society, which meets in Philadelphis on the 28th of May in the absence of the persons appointed. The convention sermon was preached Thursday night by Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Prichard, of Ralsigh, North Carolins.

The Kentucky Convention.

should be appointed. Mr. Wilson will probably be the man, as he represents the bondholders.

Our cotemporary of the News makes quite an amusing mistake as to the suthership of a letter in the Auguste.

Total Coursville, May 7.—The Kentucky democratic convention adjourned this afternoon after nominating John C. Breckenridge, of Bowling Green, for Lieutenant-Governor; Thomas E. Mass, of Paducah. for Attorney General; D. Howard Smith, for Auditor, and J. W. Total Courselle. Tate for Treasurer.
The following report of the mittee on resolutions was unanimously adopted:
We hold it to be absolutely essential to

Andrews, of the Washington Gazette, but Mr. F. H. Alfriend, of this city, a gentleman well known in journalistic and literary circles.

Ostavnational banks are subject to breast-work against arti-could contend to the property of the proservation of the citizens that the several States shall be equality; as such complete an indiration of their own domestic corrects is the series breast-work against arti-could can lendence.

of our federal system, and the consolida-tion of all power in a centralized despo-ism. The notable feature of the con-We hardly think Mr. Hill's majority will fall below two thousand, and may rach three thousand. His vote, so far heard from, is almost double that of both his

Breattre Department Actes

Orders—The Governor has issued an of their affairs on the first ansam. This

order attaching the Georgia Zouaves to the Atlanta Battalion.

Commissioned—Justices of the Peacet F. R. Wheeler, 402d district, Habersham county J. W. Kairler, 688th district, Talbot county; J. L. Morbret, 1,076ch district, Polk reasts.

Notary Fublics—W. L. Hodges, Notary Fluyd county.

South their C. Chartto county.

County Commissioner—S. J. Whatley, Fluyd county.

Board of Education—W. F. Horton, W. H. Saxon, T. S. Johnson, Chattodga county. A. J. Caswell, R. G. Dickson, Clinch county. J. J. Bishop, Davis E. Smith, P. J. Clark, Dawson county, F. P. Mullally, Hancock county, F. P. Mullally, Hancock trop of care and blanks will be mailed on Manday net and the decount of the treasury department in the treasury d

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was killed by an Adams, express measenger after the latter had received two
shots. The robber sawed the end of

IBy Telegraph to The Constitution. the arrangements being perfect the affair was a success. Curiously contrived pul-leys and weights jerked him from the ground. The gallows has been pareducti. Sheriffs from different counties of Mass. achuse the witnessed the

[By Telegraph to The Constitution] Washington, May 7.—For Saturday roughout the Atlantic states easterly inds rising, followed by falling barom

By Telegraph to The Constitution. LONDON, May 7.—Captain Sherard sborn, of the royal navy, died a few ays ago. Count D. Harcourt repre-

ys ago. Count D. London, May 7.—The great Chreshin London, May 7.—The steams reece, which went ashore at So and floated off, as was expected, and Female Swindler-Centennial [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Richmond, May 7.—A female swind-ler, calling herself M. D. C. Elliott, has been victimizing the Richmond, Peters-burgand, Norfolk banks by means of The Richmond Howitzers have resol The Richmond Howlivers have resove-ed to attend the centennial colebration of the Mecklenburg declaration of inde-pendence at Charlotte, May 20th.

The Richmond & Danville railroad company paid interest due in their bonds since the first of May, and have retired \$200,000 of debt of the road.

A Prize Awarded. [By telegraph to the Constitution.] CHATTANOGA, May 7.—A silver cup or the best display of templar drill, was warded to the Nashville commandery oday. Three commanderles, St. Elm durfreesboro and Nashville compete in immense gathering witnessed 4

Bishop of Breslan Removed.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] HERIAN, May 7.—Proceedings against the prince bishop of Breslan, for viola-tion of the ecclesiastical laws have re-sulted in his removal. He has been conducted to the Bohemian frontier. ertinal Inclined that properly managed, Miss Neilson can be made to inflict more pain and misery upon the community than any lovely and gifted creature of her sex we have had here.

But she will not. Simply because we men are such weak, spiritless creatures, and so utterly destitute of the manly and vindictive nature that distinguishes our sisters. A Chinese Mob.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] SHANGHAI, May 7.— The American Methodist chapel at Quichang, was destroyed by a mob of Chinamen. The Chinese anthorities have offered ample

ur sisters.

Let the bravest of my brothers in mis-

Some of us, I remember, queried whether this mild sovereignty were not illusion, and we thought it proper to miss the dynamics which our just experience had familiarized us its. We thought this English osier ought to bear

stinctively admired. Her Juliet was a marvel of sweetness and tenderness, if it was not a miragle of force, and her Rosalind remains to us yet like a delicious odor of the woods. Between the youthful charm of that virgin vagabond, traying is way ward love through the romance of nature, and the fatal dignity of Isabella, whose saintly grace, were something of the chastened air of long fasting, with an imprecipitable chasmilat was the siry guilt in, the soft blue nountain chain of characters. At first sight it seemed but an interruption of the same elements. As we drew nearer twestighted and deserved and we won.

I shall go to Booth's; don't wait for me—and so on an infimum.

What a consolation it is to mankind to feel that there is one handsome woman in the world who justifies all that the poets have sung, and realizes all that the painters have dreamed. (This is a crusher. I've known it to bring tears.). What a satisfaction it is to see a woman who can be graceful without knowing it. (This is a very polgnant touch.) How refreshing it is to encounter beauty that will not wash off, and hair that will not pull off. Finally, it is a capital files to make gome such remark as this: "Heigho! I suppose with such an angel any man could be happy even in a desert!"

I helieve that properly researed the supplementation of the properly research the suppose with such an angel any man could be happy even in a desert!" isances offered up aggingation to players who wars not women.
It is a still greater delight to know that all our female acquaintances will praise Neilson's talents.

They must praise something, and they will not praise her beauty.

That is left for us to do.—Nym Crinkle, in the N. Y. World.

What Ex-Senator Bayard Thinks of Tilden and His Own Son.

(From the New York Graphic.) The same critic expressed his own opinion that the most probable demo-eratic candidate was Senator Bayard, of

The problems of the control of the c

A tragedy occurred on Browne street, No. 71, near the Brighton house, on Saturday afternoon, which contained an element of the dramatic not usually met with in suicides. Henry Diehm, a German, living with his wife and family of six children, sat deliberately on the side of his bed, brandishing a large butcherknife in one hand, and holding salot a

see the second by the proof of weetness and topdercess of the control booking already at 50th and the Hanggold, the waved so long in the defect of the Hanggold so waved to the control of the control of

The Down Day Passenger Trais, from will carry cars sufficient to accommonate all Stockholders and their families wishing to In the dock at the Central, yesterday, was a shameful sight. Right among thieves, and beside a woman whose vocationait is a shame even to hint at, were placed by Sergeant Buchanan three young girls, honest and respectable in appearance, and utterly myorthy of the stend the Convention. Stockholders will not be allowed the privi ege of riding free to any point on this Road or Branches, other than Augusta and return, to attend the Convention. young girls, honest and respectable in appearance, and utterly unworthy of the nedignity visited upon them by placing them within an enclosure intended only for crime. There had been a strike at Campbell's mills, and these young girls, who had worked there and were among the strikers had, it was alleged, pursued with reproaches several young women who, originally in the strike, returned to work; and the technical charge against the prisoners was inciting to riot—per-Athens, Washington, Madison, Coving on, Atlanta, Greenesboro and Milledgeville papers will copy until the 13th. may5-dtimay13 PROFESSIONAL CARDS. MATT. H. SANDWICH, ATTORNEY at Law. Thomaston, Georgia. Com-mercial collections. Fractices in the Courts of Georgia, May 8, 1875—413

work; and the technical charge against the prisoners was inciting to riot—perhaps technically true, but one that would be hooted out of court if over a tempted to be tried. The hearing yesterday resultes in two of the young girls being held for trial, and they wore marched down stairs in custody to await hail, as were the vilest who occupied the dock. There was one or them with a face of an angel. Never was an eye so bright, a face so perfect in contour, a smile so the ripest peach, a form so lithe and light the ripest peach, a form so lithe and light seen in palace or cottage as that of this TEN CENT COLUMN. Advertusements of "Wantes;" "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," do., will be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a TG BENT-A COTTAGE ON BAST Mitchell, mays—dit

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Notice in Bankrurtcy. Motice in Bankrur, tcy.

District Court of the United States—Northern District of Georgia. In Sankruptey, in the matter of Janes C. E. Word, bankrupt.—No. 262.

All personalisaterested are notified to show cause, if any they, have, before Register L. Downing, at his office in the Virginia House (hote) in Newman, Georgia, on the State Court, and the State Court, an

with a central span of 85 feet; at the base of the colonnades are statues of the kings and queens of England PREMIUM JOB OFFICE made no darring develo,

Costs. Among the artists participat-ing were Titiens, Trobeid, Signor Cam-papint, Herr Behrens, and others from

panin', Herr Bebrens, and others from Her Majesty's Opera, as disted by 1,500 vocalists and instrumentalists.]

HASELI -Died, on Sunday, May 2d.

teven's buildings, New York city, Hann

Morgap, wife of Bentley D. Hasell, in he

4bt year. The remains will be taken to Sangerties, where the funeral services will

PUNERAL NOTICE.

nees of Mrs. M. R. Torrence and of Mr. J.

Torrence, are respectfully invited to at

tend the funeral services of the former, at four o'clock, this (Saturday) evening, May 8, from residence No. 419 Whitehall stree

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice to Stockholders.

and return, to attend the Company's Con

8. K. JOHNSON,

AUGUSTA, GA., May 2d, 1875. GEORGIA RAILBOAD AND BANKING COMPANY .- Stockholders and their fami

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TORRENCE-The friends and acqui

and rare plants. On either side of these are corridores for paintings and sculptures. East and wat are seulotures. East and west are septs laid out as conservatories, sur-mounted by glassitiones; the partitions the hall and corridors. of which, as of the hall and corridors, are glass folding doors, so that when opened the entire centre of the building is tree from end to end. On the northwest side is a concert room holding 3,500 people; on the northeast a theatre holding 3,000, having a stage eighty four feet in front, and fifty in depth. Among the other appurtenances are a recipient from a meeting gallace a hall

reaching-room, a picture gallery, a hall for the display of arms and armos, re-treshment and dining halls, &c. In the grounds, which cover 220 acres, there is an artificial lake of five acres extent, a cricket-ground of ten acres, hence one fourth layer than the figure of five acres. being one fourth larger than the fa-mous grounds at "Lord a." a circus, a gigantic swimming bath, a race-course and trotting-track designed after Amer-oan models. Yesterday's concert was under the direction of Sir Michael

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maril-ly Judgment Against the Rich-mond & Danville Mathrond. ATLANTA awns with agen Lilles. Saturday Morating, Hay SP 1875. SALO ORDER OF CIRCUITS. In the Supreme Court of Georgia COURT REPORTER. ROME CIRCUIT.

No. 6. Henry Shacklett vs. W. A. Rawson.
Warranty, from Floyd. Argued. Dabney &
Fouche, for plantiff in error. Alexander &
Wright, contra.

No. 7. Cochrans & Elliott vs. D. R. Mitchell. Complaint from Floyd. Argued. D. S.
Printupes, Smith. & Branham; Dabney &
Fouche, for plaintiff in error. D. R. Highell; Warven Asio, J. N. Gleen, contra.

No. 7. John W. Jones vs. Cicero C. ClogRowel; Dabney & Fouche; Smith & Branham,
for plaintiff in error. Alexander & Wright,
contra. ROME CIRCUIT. New Advertisements. neat sacrifice of goods, dvertise in Sunday's CONSTITUTION, recisior steam soap works. I. H. Sandwich, attorney at law. oftage to rent. Advertise in to-morrow's Constr Bankrupt notice—J. O. R. Word, Furchgott, Benedict & Co. R. R. PAYNE leaves for New York in a few Spencer, for plaintiff.

R. H. Brown vs. John Jones, treasurer of Georgia. Dismissed on motion of defendant's council. N. J. Hammond, attorney-general for defence. Personal Paragraphs. general for defence.

Grant, Alexander & Co., endorsers for the use of the Atlanta National Bank vs. The Richmond & Danville Railroad Company.

Judgment by default for plaintiffs for twelve thousand four hundred and fifty. Prof. J. E. Willett with a gold-headed cane while on Stone mountain.

—The Rev. L. Pierce, of Georgia, has entered the ninety-first year of his life. He is feeble in body, but his mind is in full vigor, and his spirit seems ripe for "garners in the skies." May his sun go down on the boundloss ocean of his brethren's love overhung by the chondless skies of God's approbation.—Lowiselle Ledger.

—We some time since published an account of a serious injury received from a fall by Rev. B. J. Johnson, of the Georgia conference, and who was preacher in charge of this circuit only a few years since. His injuries were not regarded at the time as of such a character as to render amputation necessary; but with all the care and attention given him, the fracture failed to heal, and continued to grow worse. Last week and a grand jury having investigated asid case, and having returned no bill at this term of said court. Ordered that said de fendant be discharged from further confinetion given him, the fracture falled to heal, and continued to grow worse. Last week it was determined that amputation was necessary, and Dr. Westmoreland of Atlanta, assisted by Dr. thaffer of Lawrence-ille, performed the painful operation. The growns taken off just above the ankle. term of said court. Ordered that said de fendant be discharged from further confinement and custody.

B. C. Mangum and Virginia Boggess, et al., vs. Thos. M. T. Hill, executor, &c. Bill for relief. M. A. Candler, executor, and William A. Porter, administrator, &c., made parties defendant. Peeples & Horwell for complainants.

Michael Fitzgerald, administrator vs. Bleckly and Milton A. Candler. Settled. L. E. Bleckly and Milton A. Candler attorneys for plaintiffs.

Washington J. Houston, treasurer of the Gate City Loan and Building Association, vs. Thomas L. Williams, trustee of W. H. Sneed, deceased. Rule nist on mortgage. Rule made absolute against defendant for \$500 principal with interest and costs. N. J. Hammond for plaintiff.

The criminal docket will be called on Monday, and the cases arranged for trial. Court adjourned to meet at half part eight o'clock Monday morning.

The Mag.sitrates. o'and in your advertisements early to day. Ing vote: Sandwin, Turner, El.19, Beatie, Richardson, Hunt, Morris.
Nays—Goldsmith, Garmany.
Councilman Turuer moved to strike out \$5,000 for relief and insert \$7,000 which mo-Negree's Dancing Academy.—The seasoff of the night class closed last evening at concords hall. The cutertainment was very ple isant and agreeable. Feet skipped with frollesome anties, and pleasurable excitement to quadrilles, wall we polkas, lancers, etc., while the friends on the scholars cery, and other dances, were much admired, and great proficiency.

Prof. Nichous is a gentteman, then too he is enthusiastic and conscientious in his profession. For fifteen years he has been teaching in the city, and all the time has given great satisfaction to the patrons.

4 was a regret that other engagements called off the reporter before the conclusion of AN AUCTIONEER IN TROUBLE.

Mr. B. H. Baptist was tried before Justice McConnell Thursday for larceny after a trust delegated. The facts of the case are as follows: Wednesday afternoon, Baptist met an old country gentleman very well known here named Hayden. Mr. Hughes is very near-sighted, and at night can scarcely see at all. Raptist told him has he wanted to borrow \$20, which Hughes agreed to lend him. He handed Baptist a \$50 bill, which Baptist told him he would atep into a store and have changed and return him his \$20. This was the last lughes saw of him until his a street by the police. AN AUCTIONEER IN TROUBLE, tion prevailed.

The report was then adopted. On motion of Alderman Haas, the cler turn him his \$30. This was the last Hughes aw of him until his arrest by the police. In the trial before the magistrates, Mr. J. A. Wimpey appeared for the prosecution. The parties agreed to settle if Baptist would return the money. He told Wimpey to secompany him to his room where he had it, but no sooner had they got on the street than he took leg hall, with the lawyer and a policeman after him. He was captured about a block off, and brought back.

Baptist acknowledged that he had taken the \$50, but promised to repay it. He was committed to jail, in default of a bon 1 of \$500 for his appearance before the superior ROBBERY AT DALTON, GA. Particulars of the Crame, and Re-ward for the Thief. A very bold robbery was perpetrated on the night of the 3d inst. at Dalton, as usual a segro teeing the criminal. The darkey's name is Pinkuey' Wood. He broke into the house of Mr. J. L. Oxford, a prominent citizes of Dallon, and succeeded in stealing a double case gold watch, a chinchilla over-cost, made with a long cape, but without sleeves, also a dark blue dress coat of the same material. The watch has three casteless on the back case but no grastal. Mr. S. R. Quigley was arraigned a second time yesterday, before Justice Butt. for assault with intent to murder Mr. William McCurdy. The investigation resulted in the discharge of Mr. Quigley, no witness appearing against him, and the prosecution inding it impossible to obtain any.

We are informed that a dispatch was received here from Mr. McCurdy, starting that he could not come here to testify, and that he did not wit to prosecute the case. The defendant was attended by his counsel, Messrs. Dell and Culberson.

The magistrate released Quigley, with the understanding that he would remain in the city, and await the action of the grand jury. the same material. The watch has three patches on the back case, but no crystal. The case fits loosely. On the inside are the words "patent lever full jeweled." The satch has attached tot a hair cord, with a binding of gold plate on each end, and a silver key in the middle. On the face are the words "rail-way time keeper." The thief was put off the train at Ringgold, and was seen at Chickanauga station offering the over-coat for sale at hair price. He left there Tuesday morning in the direction of Chattanooga, without money, and will be apti to hire to a farmer in some back way lace. Chattanooga, without money, and will be apt to hire to a farmer in some back way lace.

He is the same man who broke into some stores in Kingston, a few months since; also, at Cedartown. He appears to be about 19 or 20 years old; is five feet ten inches in sheight, and weights between 150 and 155 pounds; has dark hair and eyes, and dark complexion, quick spoken and very mild in life manners. He has no education and no 'rade. He has a small boll on the right with the shear of the shad on a dark coat and light last see the shad on a dark coat and light leans par. 'a, no vest. Any person apprehending him to Victoria, Dalton, Ga. MAY FESTIVITIES. Second Baptist Sunday School. A large crowd went down to Stone mou tain yesterday, and the day was spent d lightfully. First Methodist S. S. This Sunday school went to Vining's tion. Several hundred enjoyed the shades, and returned at night delighted christian Church S. S. The picule of Hunter street Christian Sunday school was a success in numbers and pleasurable enjoyment. Stückland Springs afforded abundant sources of delight.

Three large picules yesterday went out from Atlanta, and the crowd could not be missed. FORCE's boot and shoe store 4 handson ndeed, and well stocked. It will pay A throng of persons, ladies and gentle men, ice-creamed at Thompson's Whitehai street parlors, last night. The First Presbyterian Sunday set nie to New Holiand to-day. SHADINES.—Henry R. Powers, Peachtree street, can supply you with this delicious article of food. If you have never tried it, go and Nuy some and you will do so again. He also keeps a splendid stock of grocerdes. Families in need of supplies will do well to tall and examine his stock. He stile good goods at reasonable figures is the greason he has such a fine trade. Payne's Chapel S. S. Payne's Chapel Sunday school picule to Turn Verein Picnie. The Atlanta Turn Verein picule at End next Tuesday. Amusements of kinds will be afforded all who go. SMITH & Mores' new Photograph Gallery opening May 10th. Temperance Picnics. The Good Templars pienic to Stone moun Parkins & Jennings,
32 Broad Street,

"Supply of White Pine Doors,
Blinds, Mantels. and Sash glazed and unglazed, at hard tim." a prizes. Sxi0 sash, not,
glazed, 4c per light, glazed 13-4c
per light. 2-8x6 8. four panel doors, neat
and strong, \$2.00; 3x7, four purels, \$2.26.

10x16 12 It. Blinds, \$2.00 per pair. All
other goods in proportion. All goods waranted to give satisfaction. The Knights of Jericho picnic to Marietta Atlanta Artillery Picnic. The Atlanta Artifices appointed a committee last night a cet up a picule to raise funds to purchase guns. The time and place will be stated in a few days. St. Paul's.

The Ladies' Parsonage Society of St.
Paul's Churen have an exeursion to Toccos THE BABY CASE. READall the new advertisements. DIRECTORS.

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An inquest was held yesterday morning over the corpos of the negro baby, found as detailed in yesterday's Constitution. The inquest took place at six o'clock a.m., at the house of Sallie Haywood, colord, No. 20, Hull street. The body was dug np just in the rear of this house. Dr. E. Roach made the post mortem examination. The jury wore. E. P. Kiby, foreman, R. Burney, H. F. Miller, Joseph Green, T. R. Wright, J. W. Doggias, B. A. Horton, and Robert Wilkinson. The body had been hurled some 4 or 5 weeks, and was the much decomposed to determine its sex. The jury found that the child came to its death from causes unknown to them. DISCOYERY OF THE PARENTS. JEMLOUST AND PISTS.

Italy vote, aye—St. Paul's, Angusta; Thisty, Columbins St. St. St. bender, Milledgarille; St. James, Marietta Emganusi, asheng; But if Lottie is black she possesses a heart, and the other night when the docked down an alley in Jennings town, and beined it and the other night when the docked down and ley in Jennings town, and beined it as the property of the bosom, Mr. Chapman, with one arrivariance of the stick of molasses candy is the other hand; Jottie got mad. Indeed her wrath boiled Jottie got mad. Indeed her wrath b The police yesteday afternoon got on a clew that led to the discovery of the child's parents. It seems that a negro woman identified some of the clothing it had og, and thus the officers were femalled to trace, it back. The father was found to be a negro wom a nessed H. O. Meflenry; the mother a negro woman living in the neighborhood whom fellenry kept, though he had a wife. It was also discovered that the child had died a natural death, and that there had been no foun play. Under these circumstances the solice made a case against Mc. bonth, and Maria was the bord braid.

Ed. Cosby gave his wife her weekly threshing sight before last. The court charged him 37 tor the revellege, and then adjourned.

Resymmation a card from Dr. Trotter, proposing lectures. A part of the processing proposing lectures. Appropriate the processing sight and orphans, See

Tax Ordinance Adopted. The Fifty-Third Annual Prof. Zettler on Pre HTHOF One and a Half per Cent.

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the Limit.

Full Text of Proceedings. \$40,000 for Public Schools Important Amendment Adopted.

ATLENTA, May 7th, 1875.

The general council met. Present Hon.
C. C. Hamimock Mayor, Ald. West, Maddox, Haas, and all the councilmen except councilmen Typen.

TAX ORDINANCE.

The tax ordinance was adopted. The rate of taxation was fixed at one dollar and fifty cents on every \$100, instead of \$1.33%. The tax on sales of goods, wares, &c., by itinerant non resident traders was fixed at five per ents. on each \$100.

for widows and orpians asked to be continued, which was agreed to.

Od motion, the rules were suspended to tead a notice from the secretary in reference to certain changes in the constitution of the general church proposed at the last general convention.

Mr. Whittle moved that the communication from the secretary of the general convention, and that it be published with the proceedings of the convention, which was adopted.

A communication from the secretary of the society for the increase of ministry was read.

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"SCINKER—RDUCATION."

A communication from the secretary of the society for the increase of ministry was read.

The bishop atated the reason why he brought the communication before the convention.

Mr. Guerard moved that the communication be foreigners did the the convention.

Mr. Little hoped that the motion would be amended so that the communication be referred to the committee on the state of the church, who shall consider the subject of having a standing committee on education, and to define its duties and report to this convention.

Dr. Williams offered as a sustitute to refer the communication to a special committee.

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By the subject of the subject of the eighteenth accuracy is due entirely to sedonce. There is a high degree of literary cultures a stantine. One-tenth of man's laboring hours should be devoted to culture, the beause to work. Leisure is necessary to culture. The highest order of intellectual culture are ever present with them. If the proceedings of the convention is not got reachy the law of supplies the convention.

wight." For each and formulation was referred to a process to the factor of the significant of the significa does not want speech makers but corn makers. We do not want men to be, but men to do. The grandest power given to man is the power to transmit his Ideas to man is the power to transmit his Ideas to man is the power to transmit his Ideas to mankind as a whole. The best preparation for any codege is that scientific discipline, which will enable them to follow their avocation with scientific energy and discipline. Herschel, distinguished for piety, drew from the sternal stars those truths he made principles of his scients. All demonstrate the power of God.

"Mission sy the Thachen."

Amid the cheers of the large audience assembled to hear the address of the Hon. A. H. Stephens, this gentleman advanced on the stage and seated himself. The audience breathlessly awaited his pleasure, and rising with the aid of his crutches he stood for a while and commenced.

My first theme shall be the mission of the tescaers. The agriculturist, the physician, the lawyer, is a great peer in society when in the strict performance of his duty, the teacher is none the less so. Indeed, leaching is more important than any other profession save and except the minist ring of the gospel. Many, it is true, are engaged in teaching who appreciate not its great responsibilities, but this detracts not from the magnitude of the responsibility incumbent on the profession at large. Mr. Mallon, in his discourse on the "elements of success," remarked most truthfuly that if the poet is boru, so is the real teacher. The principles of highest adaptability must be an finiertiancy, else strivings cannot completely fill the vacuum. There are but few r al geniuses in any age, in any profession, in any department of life whatever—no matter how far, so ever the state of enlightenment be advanced. Some minds I flaen to the reservoir in which the waters may forever pour, yet never fill to overflowing. Some to the function which water is drawn but the same remains. All matter is voluminous and the major part opaque, solid and elastic. Geniuses (if I may revert)

Nays—Rev. Mesars. Benedict, Mortiner, Pond, Van Linge—4.
Lay vote, aye—3t. Paul's, Angusta; Trinity, Columburs, St. Stephen's, Milledgerille; St. James, Marietta Emmanus, Athens; St. Peter's, Rome; St. Philip's, Atlanta; Atonement, Augusta; Good Shepherd, Cave Springs; St. Marik's, Dance, St. Faul's, Macon; Calyary, Americus; Good Shepherd, Bummerville; St. Luke's, Hawkinsville—

As to the moral, while it does not co-discitly in the pressince of the teacher, at by him should not be entirely neglect. The main instructors here are the Sund school teacher and the minister. ASSOCIATION. Daties po tu nities of Southern provement of his scholar. The boys of these we taught that the only way to govern was to first be governed. Not by the rod, but by the discipline educate him to control his passions. When Cyrus was asked what the first thing he ever learned was, he replied: "To tell the truth." Keep up intercourse with your children. Do not let them forget a good idea. The tone of voice, the cut of the eye, often indicate the character of the youth. Amenity of manner should ever be a prominent characteristic of the teacher. Inculcate upon the mind of the chil what people like, and what they do not, what famen, an what is not, what is commendable, and what is not. There is not the time of the chil what for the commendable, and what is not. There is not the time dress. Some boys are ashamed to go to school barefooted, some think it is mean, yulgar and low to work. Impress upon them the distinction between meanness and its semblance. Honor ian't in dress to in Moce. Professor LeRoy Broun on Science-Education.

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ANECDOTE OF FOX HUBBARD.

Fox Hubbard was in his day a great genius, but was wild. His meas-mates sent him with the money, for a turkey to eat on Saturday night. Fox spent the money for whisky and brought it to the room. The boys found out how he had treated them and began kicking up a fuss, when, in stepped the Dr., and seeing that Fox was tight, and he asked him if he had any whisky in the room, and Fox answered in the negative. The Dr. began ransacking the trunk of Fox, and coming across a deck of cards, and Fox seeing he was caught, called out, "Honor bright, Dr., honor bright, it was whisky you were looking for. Honor bright." Fox escaped the fury of the teacher. committed.

Five hundred colored persons were schooled in Bibb county last year at a very small cost. The teachers should be native whites, not foreigners.

"Science—Education."

stood, where the common spirit went, all would be well.

LET US GO BACK.

Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina—each moves as a wheel within s wheel—and all together. Let each state work its own destiny with its own individual forces. Let each have its colors. If you take the skin from the white bear and place it on the leopard, and the skin of the leopard and place it on the white bear, merely as an act of curiosity or otherwise, you kill two animals and get no return. Let the social forces control. The constitutions are the shells, the laternal forces of each state. There is a tendency now to return to this. It depends on the conduct of the south as to whether or not we will do so. If we do as we ought, a harmony in the future will result, and Georgia will take the lead and continue to be the empire state of the south.

ADJOURNMENT.

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The associatiation adjourned yesterday
The next place of meeting will be selected
by the executive committee.

MYCHAIOR STRAM SOAP WORKS —J. W. Fears, Manager, is shipping to clay hundreds of boxes of 80ap, made by the above factory. Bhipping to Charlotte, N. C., Columbus, Macon, Albany, Brunswick, Ger, Selma, Montgomery, Mobile, Marion, Als. This illustrates what Athanta can do in manufacturing. In no distant day we are bound to furnish neighboring States what they need.

List of unclaimed freight remaining in the Southern Express office this day:

1 box, Miss Lucie M. Swift; 1 do., Hunter, P. Cooper; 1 do., Orawford Munsoe; 1 do., P. A. Farrington, No. 12 Whitehall street; 1 do., J. A. Sewell; 1 package, Mrs. J. A. Alexander; 1 do., Miss Fannie Tord; 1 do., Mrs. Foster Ely, aere of Col. W. H. Brown; 1 do., Dr. W. H. White; 1 do., Branch, Sons & Có.; 1 do., E. T. England, 35 Rolling Mill street; 1 do., C. S. Smith; 1 do., Jeff Campbell East Point; 1 bundle, Advonate; 1 do., J. W. White, care of H. M. Cottingham; 1 trunk, A. J. Luttrell; 1 truss, E. T. England, 35 Rolling Mill street; L. H. Ssnad, O. H. Clark.

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ك Œ Sand total MOROMONT 6570 1.016 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875. 2,402 7,200 5,829 2,006 2,391 3,772 216 .24,497 29,815 Showing a decrease of 1,682 bales com pared with corresponding days of last year. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] [By Telegraph to the Constitution.].
NEW YORE, May 7.—Money abundant at 2½a3. Sterling steady. Gold closed at 15½. tovernments active and strong; new fives 16. State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 105½ [Erf. 30½, Lake Shore 70½; Illinois Central 105; Pittsburg 432; Northwestern 41½ Rock Island 1945.
Lub treasury balances—gold, \$6,503,942; currency \$43,505,483; the sub-treasurer paid out \$191,000 on account of interest, and \$149,000 for bonds. Custom receipts \$426,000. • TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Special to The Constitution. | Receipts at all ports to-day ... 2,772
| Exports to Great Britain to day ... 9,274
| Exports to continent ... 1,534
| Consolidated receipts ... 22,815
| Consolidated exports ... 43,344
| Stock in New York ... 176,170
| Stock at all ports ... 446,215 August 16 15-32a16; September 16 9-32 October 15 25-32a15 18-16; November 15 9-16 October 15 3-3315 18-10; November 15 3-1-3315%; December 15 3-15; November 15 31-3216 1 32; Japanary 15 18-16a15%; February 15 31-32a16 1 32; March 10-3/a163.

Associated Press Dispatches.

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NEW YORK, May 7.—Cotton quiet; sales 9,007 bales \$103,4105.

Net receipts 394 bales; gross 700.

Putures closed steady; sales 35,100 bales; May 16; June 16 1-16; July 16 9-32a16 5-16; August 16 15-32a16; September 16 9 32; October 15 25-32a16; Beptember 16 9 32; October 15 25-32a15 13-16; November 15 9-16 a15%; December 15%a15 21-32; January 15 13-1613%; February 15 31-32a16 1-32; March 16/5a16%.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The following, is the comparative cotton statement for the H

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Stock at interior towns.

E 1,400; constwise 1,401; asles 9,450.

CHABLESTON, May 7.—Cotton quiet; middlings 154; net receipts 200 bale; sales 800; atock, actual count, 13,613; net receipts for the week 1,752; exports to Great Britain 1,945; constwise 564; asles 3,600.

MOBILS, May 7.—Cotton quiet; middlings 154; net receipts 25 bales; asles 1,500; stock 20,534; net receipts for the week 1,115; exports to Great Britain 4,400; constwise 1,455; asles 2,050.

WILMINOTON, May 7.—Cotton dull and nominal; not receipts 17 bales; middlings 15; stock 1,064; net receipts 498; exports constwise 778; sales 85.

GALVESTON, May 7.—Cotton quiet; net GALVARDON, May 7.—Cotton quiet receipts 80 bales; sales 406; middlings atock 41,800; net receipts for the week 1 gross 1,484; exports to Great Britain constwise 645; sales 1,016. coastwise 640; sales 1,010.

Baltimors, May 7.—Cotton dull; midlings 15½a16; net receipts 9 bales; gross 2 exports coastwise 120; sales 460; spinur 75; stock 11,521; net receipts for the we. 9; gross 1,186; exports coastwise 1,598; sal 951; spinners 2,013.

Receive. May 7.—Cotton dull; middlin. Sol; spinners 2,013.

Bosron, May 7.—Cotton dull; middlings 16½; net receipts 72 bales; gross 806; sales 94; stock 18,137; net receipts for the weck 606; gross 5,364; sales 1,645.

Mmprans, May 7.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; net receipts 254 bales; shipments 1,008; sales 900; stock 28,139; net receipts for the weck 1,611; shipments 4,869.

Bellma, May 7.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 15½(a)35½(a)5½; net receipts for the weck 237 ba'es; anipments 662; stock 1875, 2,286; 1874, 3,510.

NASHVILLE, May 7.—Cotton quiet; mid-

INDIANOLA, May 7.—Cotton net receipts for the week 160 bales.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 80 bales; middlings 16½.

New York, May 7.—Southern Sour in fair inquiry. Wheat faile lower; fair business at the decline. Coffee steady; Rh 16a19 golds as the decline. Coffee steady as the decline. The coffee steady as the decline. The coffee steady as the coffee steady. Lard fair property of defendant fly across of land, more or less, being the changed. Corn in fair demand, lower and tregular; No. 2 mixed 72a/2%; rejected 60½. Fork dull and declining; summer 18½, which y steady at \$1.15.

CINCARO, May 7.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Whisky firm and in fair demand at \$1.15.

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CINCARNATI, May 7.—Flour, corn and pork steady. Lard dull and declining; summer 18½, which y steady at \$1.15.

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Furchgott, Benedict & Co. 54 WHITEHALL ST. Atlanta. - - Georgia. A full line of Ladies' 8ffk Tips, from 35 cente up, 1,000 pieces All-Silk Ribbon, from 3 cents a yard up, No. 18 Gros Grain Ribbon at 20 cents a yard, No. 16 Gros Grain Elbhon at 25 cents a yard, 1,000 dozen I adies, Misses, Gent's and Boys' White, Bro he attention of our customers is directed to our full and niar English Hose at \$3 00 and \$4 00 per dozen. All our Hosters has been reduced from 10 to 20 per cent. 200 dozen French Woven Corsets from 50 cents up. atest styles, very cheap. Silk and Dress Goods DEPARTMENT. 10 pieces Striped Summer Si'ks only 75 cents, worth \$1 25, 25 pieces Colored Silks, in all colors, from \$1 10 up. A full line Japanese Silks at 70 cents a yard.
50 p'eces Piain and Gros Grain B'ack Silks from 85 cents up.
5 cases Dress Goods of the latest styles, just received, from D cents a yard up.

Purchasers of Dress Goods will find that they are 25 percent, cheaper than last week. Domestic Department. Clinghams, 10 cents per yard.

Percals, 12½ cents per yard.

44 Long Cloth at 10 cents per yard, worth 12½ cents.

44 Brown Shirting at 10 cents. Ticking 10, 12, 15 and 20 cents, per yard; Stripes 10 cents. 9.4 Sheeting at 28 cents. 10.4 Sheeting at 30 cents. All other goods in proportion.

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Gents'. Ladies', Boy's, Misses' and Children's wear Ladies' Button and Lace Shoes, Kid Slippers and White Kid Slippers. GENTS' BOOTS, GAITERS AND LOW-QUARTERED SHOES

Addings Misses Shoes a...

Children's Button & Lace Brands of the week 200 for the week 200 for the week 200 for the week 200 for property in one are there by of Atlanta, and the property of the form of the for

Miton County Deputy Sheriff's Sale

Will. be sold before the court house
Wildow, in Alpharette, Milton county,
Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June maxt,
within the legal hours of sale, the following
property, to-wit:
One lot of land number 10%, in the 20
district of the 2h section of Milton county,
Georgia. Levied on as the property of it.
I. Stall, administrator of Archibaid Bradford, decessed, to sullefy a fl. fit issued
from the Superior Court of Milton county,
in favor of fl. W. Chambers against and
administrator. Property pointed out by
plaintiff. April 38th, 1875.

HAMPTON SMITH,
april 9-wid Deputy Eleviff.

JUNE next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, May 2, 1875.

William B. SMYTH, mat-diam's United States Marshal.

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THE annual meeting of the Young Men's Library Association will be held at the Library Hall, on Tuesday, the lith May 1875, at 12 o'clock pr. m., at which time reports of officers for the past year will being order; also, nominations for officers for the east year will being order; also, nominations for officers for the east year will being order; also, nominations for officers for the east year will being order; also, nominations for officers for the east year will being order; also, nominations for officers for the ensuing year,

Messrs, J. R. Simmons, R. D. Spelding, J. C. Courtany, W. H. Howell, C. W. Hübner, C. S. Solomon, L. Rosemfeld, Walter, R. Brown, J. Tyler Cooper, Edgar A Orr, T. J. Dabsey, and R. A. Knight, have been uppointed inspectors for the election to be held Tuesday, toe. 18th May, 1875, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the Library Hall.

J. W. CHESTER, april 10, 1875.

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Great Sacrifice.

I will close out the remainder of my damaged stock of goods for Cush, at a great sacrifice. I have received a part of my new stock and the damaged goods must be sold for what they will bring, consisting of all kinds of Writing, Printing and Wrapping Papers, Envelopes, Tags, Twine, Rope, &c. Also, the following goods, which I have 'e-termined to discontinue keeping in stock after this lot is clased out, Wooden Ware, Willow and Battan Baskets, Brushes of the kinds, Soaps, Perfumeries, Blacking, Gun Caps, Meerschaum and Wooden Pipes, etc. Attention of printers especially invited. Call soon if you want bargains.

R. R. PAYNE, may&-1t Corner Pryor and Hunter sts.

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Whitenty.—The reasons for adding marble dust, alum, starch, flour, etc., to baking powders, are to make them weighty, and thus add to profit. It would be well for house-keepers to know that Dr. Price's Cream Powder is tree from these add Iterations, hence the purest and most grounding and. As two teaspoonship go of the heavy kinds, and as baking powders are used by teaspoonfuls and not by weight, the saving in this direction is no small item.

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Naw York, May 7-Arrived-Bouth Caro

went from which water is drawn but the same remains. All matter is voluminous and the major part opaque, solid and elastic. Gentuses (if I may revert) sometimes shine at immense distances apart, and although we call ourselves an enlightened poople, yet the number of true gentuses is miserably small. Hict out from France, Germany, Ingland, Americas, one hundred of their brightest minds, and I question if the world would not be dark. This may be startling, but there is truth in its tone.

The great duty, the mission of the educator, is to mould the character of the youth. I shall perhaps advance some novel ideas, jet I hope they may not all prove infair. They will be crude, because the furnace of thought has not yet burned sufficiently long upon them. What should be the object of educations. The three distinctive elements of man—his PHYSICAL, MENTAL AND MOBAL

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nature. Now one of the great advantages
of this association is the interchange of
ideas, for thought, commingling with
thought, will generate other thoughts. You
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oncert, without union. A general idea of
the responsibility of the teacher will not do.
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kind as he found thour, the first thing he
considered was man himself. The physical
is the bone, blood, tinew, muscle, the vegetable world is organized matter, the physical
is the bone, blood, tinew, muscle, the regtable world is organized matter, the lower animal another, for in the second is comprehended mind. There is no difference whatever between the mind of an inferior animal and man but degree. God mayes his
progress from the simple to the commiss'
and from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous after the tree and vegetable matfer comes in order the lower animal—comthe strength of the tree of the commiss'
and from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous after the tree and vegetable matfer comes man. He embraces matter

Great is the mystery of the Godhead
We know that the three are one—the Frisi-